JOURNAL, each week, more worthy of form.

is now only found in foreign papers. To they themselves were aware of. It has

literature-such a sheet as will commend itself to every family.

While giving the full local news o the town and county, we shall yet en leavor to furnish such other original and valuable matter as shall be of interest to every one, whether Farmer, Mechanic, Laborer, Professional Man or Thinker. Advocating principles rather than par

ties-believing in truth and right rathe all things-striving to advance the cause of true progress, whether moral, intellectual or physical-we sincerely trust that our efforts will merit the success we hope to attain to.

Through the kindness of Mrs. S. I Hamlin we have received a copy of the seventeenth catalogue of the Cleveland Female Seminary for 1870-71. Owing to lack of time we have only hastily looked it over but from the cursory examin ation which we were able to give it, that Institution was never in a more prosper ons condition than at the present time.

Our presses being all new and partiall untried, we were compelled to send th outside of the paper to the press-room whole day in advance of what will here after be our regular time for printing The result is that our "News of the Week" is brought down only as far as intend to give all telegraphic news up to Saturday morning.

"Cadet Grant, son of the President, i stead of joining his regiment, the 4th cavalry, to which he has been assigned, goes to Europe on a six month trip." Here is a good opportunity for goo

pleasant to get along with. They don't conciliate with the ease which might be expected from them, considering the enormous sacrifices that have been made for them by their Northern brethren. The Mobile Register says, in an article addressed to the sympathizers of the North: "Make your platform, choose your candidates, gorge all of the spoils if you like; but no air of superiority, no lofty look-ing down upon 'rebels' and 'secesh.' Not one syllable of it. Better quit it, gentlemen, or somebody's ambitious prospect may be hurt, and there may be

What will those people say who are eternally preaching up the superiority of former times over the present. The anbeside the men and women of the present day. Having beaten the old-time folks in everything else, several enthusiastic women have come foward resolved to out do Lucretia Borgia, Lala Portia and all achieved quite a reputation as performers in that line. From present appearances the moderns are decidedly ahead, both in cruelty of style and disgustingness of details. Won't somebody find some new the present age.

Up to the present writing nothing building of our long-contemplated railroad. The general prospect is undoubtedly colored by our wishes and our lopes are tried to be turned into certainties. On Friday Mr. Steele, one of the resident Directors, received a telegram from Messrs Ford & Meyers, calling him at once to New York, and he left to-day (Saturday) for that place. We sincerely trust that the long investigated question as to the relative merits of broad and narrow-guage road has at last been de-cided one way or the other, and that we the Democratic mind. It was commenc-

correspondents is the dispute between

The late riot in New York has been a gained for him the plaudits of almost ery sugestive one. It has fairly deicism with free Institutions, and has shown that the old intolerant spirit, which actuated the massacres in France and the horrors of the Inquisition, is still first number, we are as fully aware as any- alive. The lesson taught is a plain one one else can be. Nevertheless, we have and as a warning is all too serious for the American people to disregard it. If the fore shall not weary our readers with day has come when peaceable citizens excuses for that which we were unable cannot engage in a quiet parade along to avoid. Very few persons would unt the streets of our greatest metropolis derstand the difficulties attendant upon without doing so at the risk of their

the establishment of a new paper, and lives then are we indeed nearer the verge fewer still would care anything about of national shipwreck, than ever before. If religious intolerance, bigoted fanaticism and brutal outrage are the legitimate results and natural outgrowth of sidered a sample of what our future any system of religion, then should the sidered a sample of what our future any system of religion, then should the into marriage and compelled into hated issues will be, for we shall strive con-inghty power of the nation be brought relations; but it is time that sensible peostantly to improve and to render the to bear upon such system to effect a re-

But the riot is suggestive of more tha It is hoped that the JOURNAL will be this. It has shown that the power of the do this no pains have been spared in se- shown that when the people insist that curing contributions from the most em- the laws for their protection be enforced

contributors to its columns as has the shall rule, they are the power. It has fully edited and it will be our aim to York is a true and brave set of men. It make this paper-in news, science and has demonstrated the fact, that the citi-

iating sight. But it may, after all, be productive of good. The ideas of a certain class of citizens as to what constitutes religious and civil liberty have been now so openly proclaimed that there can be no mistaking their intentions. Can here be any doubt as to the result? We

Who are Orangemen! wards this organization.

Thursday night. Usually, however, we and was supported in this design by the Democratie sensationalists to write up a revision of the story that an alliance is to be formed between this youthful soldier and one of the daughters of Queen Vietoria. The boy will stand another interview upon the subject. Won't somebody the principal historical to be principal by the principal historical to be principal historical.

made for an immediate separation of the tive union of England and Ireland, and two, when the event of death shall have the succession to the throne of the royal family so long as it remains Protestant."
The fundamental principal of the Orangemen is thus shown to be a devotion angemen is thus shown to be a devotion to the cause of Protestantism as opposed to Roman Catholicism, and as subsidiary to this, loyal to the reigning monarch who holds the throne of the United Kingdom of Great Britain, Scotland and Ireland, and a belief in the legislative union of Ireland with England. These principles excite against them the enmity of the entire Irish people. Their support of the union of England and Ireland cause them to incur the hatred of the Fenians, while their devotion to the cause of Protestantism arouses against them the antagonism of the entire Irish-Catholic

definate has been heard in regard to the origin of this enmity which is so bitter

"There was an outrage perpetrated i Bucyrus, last week, at which the Demo racy of rural Ohio stands fairly aghast. The victim was the editor of the Forum a weekly Democratic sheet published in that town, and the perpetrator was one Lucinda Morgan, the daughter of a colored barber and pupil in the Bucyrus High school. The circumstances of the may be able, in our next issue, to announce a favorble decision in regard to the construction of the road upon some basis or other.

The Democratic limit. It was commented the Democratic limit. It was commented to the Democratic limit was commented to the Democratic limit was commented to the Democratic limit. It was commented to the Democratic limit was commented to the Democr

At just the present time the obsorbing topic of interest among the Washington correspondents is the dispute between

of the Revolution that gently amiable

ever constrained, enforced or purchased?
Who ever loved because commanded to?
Passion, vanity and convenience are bought and sold in the market, are forced

Hop. Horses Creeks 2-11. ple learned to use language correctly. Love is an emotion of the heart, founded upon respect, esteem admiration and de-To be free is to be exempt from able to furnish a class of reading which law-abiding citizens is greater than even this line and fight it out, rescuing the bjection to the will of one or many ruption be made out of those resolutions.
And again;—First, the law which makes out regret this fact, but on the contrary 'Alike to me are fame and shame, inent writers, and we feel safe in saying that no other paper in Northern Ohio has, at the present time, as large a list of popular authors numbered among the literal words of their protection be enforced in the laws for their protection be enforced that of those resolutions. And again;—First, the law which makes the rendering of marital rights and compulsory maternity on the part of woman, in the absence of love and congeniality, of health and fitness, obligatory, is a deadly popular authors numbered among the literal words of their protection be made out of those resolutions.

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Let me not fall into the very error I would otherwise have read. I do not regret this fact, but on the contrary of the Brahma of Emerson; not so the Brahma of Emerson; not so the Brahma of Emerson; not so the Brahma of Emerson; on the Brahma o despotism: and no woman thus subin shall rule, they are the power. It has shown that despite all that has been said gated can be pure in soul and body, Every woman who is demanding the balto the contrary, the police force of New lot is, whether she knows it or not, de-York is a true and brave set of men. It has demonstrated the fact, that the citizen military is something more than a mere parade of carpet-knights.

Aside from the mere vindication of the law by force of power the riot was, however, a most painful spectacle, for any American citizen. That any body of free men should be compelled to seek the protection of the military and police in the self-ownership and self-government. Twenty years ago, when we said, "Give us moral, religious, social, pecuniary and political freedom," the whole venal press shrieked and howled like demons; the weak and cowardly wdo believe with us stood aloof and criticised; having won all the out-responding stride in the curiculum of protection of the military and police and criticised; having won all the outposts, and even entered the citadel, those College studies. I insist that our averwho were the weak critics spring forward claiming that they always thought so. The 'Observers' of to-day will be the loudest in advocating these resolutions, instead of the control of th who were the weak critics spring for loudest in advocating these resolutions, just as soon as the battle is lost and the

that will be of interest to all, in this con-

enormous pressure on a single point of the rail must be obvious at a glance. One locomotive, exerting a pressure of six tons on each of its driving-wheels will do the rails more harm than a hundred locomotives running at the same speed, which press the rail with but one ton and a half log vessure. In the one case, the iron is

antagonism of the entire Irish-Catholic population. Of course the Constitutions six or eight tons with its supply of fuel and water. The pressure of its wheels will, therefore, be but one and a half tons each. population. Of course the Constitutions of the Orange societies which exist in New York, do not contain the claim relative to the support of the British monarch, and the union of England and Ireland, but instead contain a declaration of support of the principles of our own Republican Government. But notwithstanding this, the hostility of the opposing faction of the Irish in this country traces its source back to the facts upon which were based their antions. The former will move three tons of the orange societies which exist in A pony locomotive, weighing six tons, with a ton and a half tons each. A pony locomotive, weighing six tons, with a ton and a half tons each. A pony locomotive, weighing six tons, with a ton and a half tons each. A pony locomotive, weighing six tons, with a ton and a half tons each. A pony locomotive, weighing six tons, with a ton and a half tons each. A pony locomotive, weighing six tons, with a ton and a half tons each. A pony locomotive, weighing six tons, with a ton and a half pressure on the rails from each wheel, will draw at the same speed more than one-quarter as much load as a thirty-ion locomotive, weighing six tons, with a ton and a half pressure on the rails from each wheel, will draw at the same speed more than one-quarter as much load as a thirty-ion locomotive, weighing six tons, with a ton and a half pressure on the rails from each wheel, will draw at the same speed more than one-quarter as much load as a thirty-ion locomotive, weighing six tons, with a ton and a half pressure on the rails from each wheel, will draw at the same speed more than one-quarter as much load as a thirty-ion locomotive, weighing six tons, with a ton and a half pressure on the rails. facts upon which were based their ancient feud in their own country. The freight for each ton of "dead weight;" the details. Won't somebody find some new argument in favor of the degeneracy of Irish politico-religious systems—have latter will scarcely move one ton of freight to a ton of dead weight. In passenger loco-motives and says the relative superiority of Irish politico-religious systems—have been inimical for long years, and this statement many serve to explain the origin of this enmity which is so bitter and lasting.

We clip the following from the Cleveland Leader. It's funny, even if it contains no moral.

"There was an outrage perpetrated in the atom of dead weight. In passenger locomotives and cars the relative superiority of the narrow over the wide track, in an economical point of view, is even greater than in freight trains, as can easily be demonstrated by analysis of the respective cost of operating each style of road. No material is found anywhere in Illinois with which to make good country roads, except at a few points where the limestone crops out of the surface of the ground. In nine-tenths of the State, there is absolutely no out of the surface of the ground. In fine-tenths of the State there is absolutely no material to be had for macadamizing or planking roads. There can be nothing better for the turn-pike mud-roads, which

Speech of Hon. Horace Greely. The Universalist Denomination have I affirm that He is posessed of a love of every paper in the country. One can understand how those journals existing in the same state might be led to say pretty things about him—but we fail to see how a man is entitled to much credit existing d to say point for the reason that having deterness, and that our deeds and lives are acfor doing an act which is against his feel- ed to build it in that city which should obey or defy that divinist, all compre ings and against his convictions, simply because public indignation compels him fund and furnish the ground. Akron, subscribe \$60,000 to the building hending precept, which reads, shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The following appears in the columns for the Revolution that gently amichle through the efforts of John R. Buchtel, theistic conception of God, any more than Esq., complied with the requirements of blank Atheism, I am unable to realize through the efforts of John R. Buchtel. and secured the institution. Afterwards, Woodhull-Claffin organ. It is from the when it was known that Mr. B's. indiactive, is not Pant pen of Mrs. Paulina Wright Davis. In when it was known that Mr. B's. indiactive, is not Pantheism. Ancient seers vidual subscription was over one-half and sages felt this deeply, asserted this our opinion Mrs. Paulina Wright Davis that amount, the Trustees named it as sharply, as any Spinoza or Hegel has got it bad. Still it is a fair specimen. Buchtel College in his honor. Ground "The question is, what is free love, of was broken March 15th, 1871, and the from Thy presence? If I ascend up into

> dress, and at the request of a large number of our citizens, many of whom were present, we publish in full from the columns of the Summit County Beacon. To Him, no high, no low, no great, no small; He fills, he bounds, connects, and equals all. After his introduction, Mr. Greeley

see the day when there will be a reform.

The name of Orangemen was one given by the Catholics in Ireland to their Profestant Countrymen, on account of their abhorrence to the House of Orange. Tyrabhorrence its calculations. But we leave our readers to judge for themselves, and to draw their own conclusions. That journal says:

The cost of building and equipping a of such consistency that one is necessary to thus advocacy of this class of the piercing gaze of the astronomer, the universe is revealed as an innumerable multitude of orbs or globes we give up such precious glimpses of what I may call the relenting or tender circling through a practical infinity of sylven phase of the Divine nature—that which differences it from the towering glacier and the adamantine rock, and show their own conclusions. That journal says:

The cost of building and equipping a phase of the astronomer, the universe is revealed as an innumerable multitude of orbs or globes we give up such precious glimpses of what I may call the relenting or tender of the orange in the proportion of the proportion of the orange in the proportion tempted to hold the island for his master and was supported in this design by the Catholics while the Protestants declared in favor of William. In 1690 the battle of the Boyne took place between these two factions in which the adherents of the recreant James II were beaten and by which the Prince of Orange was established upon the themse of the Boyne took of the Boyne took place between these two factions in which the adherents of the recreant James II were beaten and by which the Prince of Orange was established upon the themse of the Divine nature—that which space. These globes, being opaque and of such consistency that one is necessarily excluded from points occupied by any other, he distinguishes their substance from the surrounding void as Matter, without meaning to affirm the non-existence of Matter in any portion of Space. Unable to conceive either that the heavens are veritably boundless, or what can exist outside of them if they tive tracks differ; \$2,700 will build as much or what can exist outside of them if they have visible limits, he confesses that his lished upon the throne of England as William III Notwithstanding the genTo illustrate this principle: A man doubtless far more worlds without than

siew upon the subject. Won't someboth try him?

The story which we publish this week in our children's column possesses, aside from it sown merit, considerable interest, as being an actual episode in the life of one of the greatest singers of the present indications are that before a great many years it has been an interesting question among medical men as to the whether it would be possible to extremely reflect the ligature which connects the Sistems the there is the whether it would be possible to extremely reflect the stabilishment tears a control to the ligature which connects the Sistems the there is not a way to constitute to the tons, and carries a burden of tea tons, an

ment or Progress—as though they had found in a word a key which unlocks all moment stand forth an Aaron Burr is lack of principle, and a Rulloff in revolt he mysteries of creation. But I am not silenced by a word; I demand its mean-ing, and then seek to determine how far ing, hideous crime.

Hence the higher education of our that meaning bridges the gulf which the world was invoked to over leap. To my apprehension, Law is the dictate of an intelligent will, or it is nothing. That it should please the Author of all things to day—most, wisely in purpose, not al-ways in methods—essays to base its in-stitutes and processes on Religion, and make each material body attract every on the firm foundations of Christian other in a ratio proportioned to their relative weight and with an intensity corative weight and with an intensity corative weight and with a structure of the firm foundations of Christian Faith and Love. It realizes that the youth is but half educated at best whose intelligent in the correction of the firm foundations of Christian Faith and Love. It realizes that the responding to their distance from each other, I readily comprehend; that such attraction should inhere in and be inseparable from matter as an unprompted impulse, an inevitable property, I cannot conceive. To my apprehension, Gravitation, Magnetic Attraction, Electricity, &c., are properties of matter which in themselves afford proofs of Creative purpose, Omnipotent design. In short whatever demonstrates the presence of Law in Nature attests the being and power of the control of the c God.
Three diverse hypotheses exhaust all

the possible explanations of the godly frame-work of energies and activities, of uses and beauties, whereby we are con-sciously surrounded. They are

That this can be affirmed of any Pa sarily everywhere present, everywhere Pope paraphrases and versifies this, i

"Warms in the sun, refreshes in the bre Glows in the stars and blossoms in the t

Not so much in what it affirms as what it precludes, or by plain implication denies, does Pantheism deprive us of pure words from base prostitution, and showing that only to the corrupt can corwhich I shall deliver is much shorter thing, reduce Him intellectually and

would condemn, but remember that al and if it is not worthy to be followed out, then the more brief my remarks are the respect the Warning that 'we have no difficulty in coming near to God unle we attemt to define Him.' We know nothing of the mode of His existence, and can know nothing unless it shall please Him to reveal it. Our aim is not to define, but to repel definitions which rirtually divest Him of all practical, in lligent direction and control of Hi universe—of all moral government of His rational creatures. What we affirm His rational creatures. that God is more than a blind, creative Energy, an inexorable Fate, a vitalizing fructifying Principle: He is the conscious, loving Author and Governor of We revere in Him not merel Justice, but Compassion also—a spiri that can pity our infirmities even while inflexibly punishing our sins. Wisdon as well as piety was evinced by David general good of mankind, and I hope to when, being required to choose to re Narrow-Guage Railronde.

At just the present time the subject of cheap railroads is attracting a large cheap railroads is attracting a large is of great benefit to the human kind. I ceive his punishment at the nand of either God or man, he said. "Let me fall into the hands of the Lord, for very great are his mercies: but let me not fall into the hands of man." So that wondered different pursuits where knowledge is of great benefit to the human kind. I drous legend of Jonah, wafted down for our instruction and comfort from we share of the public attention. To us here the arguments pro and con are leaders in these hundred branches of in-Since the brutal assault, by an armed mob of Irish Catholics, upon a procession of innocent men, simply because those men were members of an Orange Society, the inquiry has been frequent as to the reason of that deep seated hatred which exists on the part of the Catholics towards this organization.

The arguments pro and con are interest, inasmost interest, inasmouth as the questions involved have been brought home to our own doors in the matter of our contemplated P. & Y.

R. R. The following article—which we clip from the Chicago Tribune—is one that will be of interest to all, in this contemplated to the science of the subject I would invite your attention to the following thoughts on the following thoughts on the following thoughts on the part of the arguments pro and con are industry, and would like to see it different from the present day, when the richest fr HUMAN CONCEPTIONS OF GOD AS THEY spare great Nineveh, wherein are more than six score thousand persons who

> presence, and conscious, intelligent in-terest in human affairs, is indispensable Hebrews a peculiar-nay, in spite of their conspicuous faults, a great people Their invincible vitality, their distinct tive, unconquerable homogeneity, against which so many tyrant persecu-tors have hurled themselves in vain, would have been melted away in the conciously nearer than are those who know Him not, though these, too, are

The bloodless speculation which vaunts itself Philosophy and Enlightenment has rarefied the ether wherein it works, until 'the undevout astronomer' alone can ted turf, when piled for some time and thereof, it can hardly be doubted that the general drift of this speculation is toward a weakened sense of moral responsibility. It inspired no such horror possibility. It inspired no such horror of sin or dread of Divinely decreed and added to the neap to be turned into manure. The best time for making manure of weeds is before the plants have blossomed, for then there is no danger of the seeds becoming ripe and trine, whether for interpreters or executions with the manure. Every shovelnecessary consequence of violating bene-ficent laws—in whose regard punishment is but another phase of gravitation In such a philosophy self denial finds no aliment, conscience no spar, and the love and practice of virtue no safeguard in that 'fearful looking for of judgment

But there is no corresponding progress in our average moral culture; nay, the number of those who blend the know-ledge of a Humboldt with the the ethics of a Dick Turpin or a Jonathan Wild, would seem to be rapidly increasing. and many languages affords no trust-worthy assurance that he may not at any

to ground the character it seeks to form on the firm foundations of Christian intellect is developed and instructed while his moral sense remains dormant his conscience asleep if not perverted They are eminently right who hold the material nature, whose health and trai ing are far more essential than the du saintly loving men. To develop rarintellectual abilities is far less difficul and less useful than to persuade their owner to consecrate those powers intent-ly to the highest good of his fellow men. This, then, I apprehend, is the proper work of the College; To appreciate, and measure, and undistrustfully accept and commend the gigantic strides which

AGRICULTURAL The wool-growers of Howard county,

logical specimens in their The McKinny (Texas) Enquirer, learns through Fort Worth, Tarrant county, this

In portions of Louisiana white laborer are said to be cultivating cotton and sugar, with no sickness beyond the average An Iowa farmer thinks that swing gates are the thing on a farm, when

gates are used. He plants trees for posts; says they should be of a dwarf nature but quick growth; the osage is very good. In hedges, leave a space the width Of the application of bone dust to the soil, the Country Gentleman says: "It may be applied at the rate of 800 or 1000

pounds per acre. As it is not a very sol-uble manure, and acts for a long time, it is not very important how it is applied, provided it is evenly distributed, and well worked in. For drill crops, it may be applied in the drill by a sower or otherwise: or it may be sowed broadcast and harrowed in Farming operations are carried on i

the west on a colossal scale. Mr. Thomp-son, who lives near the town of Wells, in Minnesota, has 1400 acres of wheat, 1250 of flax, 800 of oats and 400 of corn. About 4400 acres altogether are under cultiva-tion. He has set out 80,000 cuttings, coteighteen miles of fence, consuming 40. owns twenty brick farm houses, with barns and other improvements, and expects to open twenty new farms this sum mer, putting up the necessary buildings

Apple orchards sometimes cease bear Apple or chards sometimes cease bear-ing good crops at a comparatively early age, because the ingredients of the soil which are especially adapted for sustain-ing the growth of the trees, and enabling them to produce fruit, have been exhaust-ed. If suitable manure was applied to the soil annually, the old wood removed gradually by timely and judicious prun-ing, loose bark, moss, and fungi scraped' off the trunks and limbs, and washes ap-plied to kill the eggs, larvæ, and pupæ of insects, the orchard trees would be protention and careful after culture. soil around them may have become hard and pulverized, and then leveled an compressed above the roots. If a mulch of old sawdust, spent tan-bark, or com-post, is applied to the soil around the trees, it will retain moisture, protect the roots, and encourage the growth of the young, may mulching. be greatly benefited by

writing from Lowell says: "The potato bugs are so numerous and destructive ing digging up their potatoes and plan-ing corn or sowing buckwheat in the stead. Grain and fruit of all kinds promise more than an average crop." Another communication from Hastings has the following in regard to the same nival to-day. Immense swarms of them have filled the air, flying in all directions, and lighting upon hills of potatoes wher-ever they could find them. Picking them off is little or no protection, for within a short time after a hill is cleared of them another crowd gathers upon it. Your correspondent picked 102 full grown bugs from a single hill of potatoes in his garden, at 1 o'clock to-day, and at 4 o'clock took 92 more of them from the same hill. A farmer living some distance from the city, reports that he took 230 bugs from one hill of potatoes at a single picking. In gardens where potatoes are not furnished for them, they take the tomatoes

There is a continual demand on the soil for those ingredients which are necessary to build up the various crops which are raised in it, and unless a compensation, in the shape of manure, is made, the soil will become exhausted and thoroughly mixed, furnish a compost which is very beneficial to the soil. Weeds no danger of the seeds becoming ripe and mixing with the manure. Every shovelful of manure that can be scraped together ful of meditated, and fulfilled.' How often do we see this phenomenon. Men who, standing a little in advance of the world, are execrated as ultraists of the most dangerous character, are by and by outstripped by reformers far more extravagant, and then their utterances fall upon our ears with the tones of the grave, and most cautious conservation. noistening dry barnyard manure, or applying directly to grass or root crops.

and when the plants appear above ground they may be easily destroyed by stirring the ground with the harrow. Canada thistles may be easily pulled out of grain crops by using weeding tongues while the ground is moist after showers, Burdock should be extricated from pastures yellow dock from grass land as tures, vellow dock from grass land as

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

A Woman's Baptist Missionary Society has been formed by the ladies of the Bap tist churches in Easton, Massachusetts. In 1870-71 the English churches of al denominations subscribed \$3,296,395 to Foreign Missions, and about \$4,000,000 to

The Primitive Methodists of England have a mission among the twenty tho sand Aborigines of Queensland, in ralia, conducted entirely by Rev. E. Ful ler. Up to this time he has mainly supported himself from his own means now calls for aid.

There are Episcopal and Methodist Missions and Churches in Salt Lake City, Utah. The Episcopalians have just completed a fine stone church, on which there is a debt of \$15,000. Both have flourish ing Sabbath Schools in various parts of the Territory.

Evangelistic effort in Brazil is being crowned with increasing success. In one province, Soa Paulo, in the last six iths, three theatres in diffe have been voluntarily opened to preach-ing. In other places there are demands for Protestant ministers, and at Rio Janeiro, accessions to the Protestant Church

In 1820 there had been three hundre

and fifty-seven missionaries sent out by Christians in Europe to preach the Gospel to heathens, viz: To Asia, 102; to Africa, 61; to America, 194. Now there is a total of 1,949 Missionaries, distributed as follows: In Asia, 837; in Africa, 410; in America, including Pacific Islands and West Indies 659 The Russo-Greek Church is, of late

displaying fresh zeal and intelligence in the prosecution of Missions. Rev. Mr. Williamson, an agent in China, of the National Bible Society in Scotland, has traveled largely among the Mongols, and adds to the statement already made, that the views of divine truth held by the

various papers to the \$100,000 debt against the Missionary Board of the M. E. Church in the United States. Every annual Conference which has met since last February, has had before it the proposition to remove this debt by a special collection, the whole \$100,000 to be raised being distributed according ductive for many years. Trees which have been recently planted require attention and careful after culture atto the effort have been quite encouraging Mrs. Emily Bliss Gould has come

a Protestant day-school in Rome, Italy which has already forty pupils, boys and girls, of four to eleven years of age. It is free, and has connected with it a Sunis free, and has connected with it a Sunday School class. Twenty-nine children attended that in May last, and the Rev. R. S. Storrs, jr., D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., with the Rev. Dr. Breed of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. Goodspeed of Chicago, were also present. In the autumn they expect to unite a Kindergarter with it, to be taught by a German lady

The July Foreign Missionary (Presby terian) has a picture of the two Foreign Missionary buildings at Shanghal China. It defines the legitimate occupation of a Foreign Missionary field as the organization of self-supporting an analysis and proporting observed as which shall be self-supporting and proporting observed which shall be self-supporting and proporting observed as well as the self-supporting and proporting observed as the self-supporting and proporting observed as the self-supporting and self-supporting observed as the self-supporting and gions beyond them. And so far as this done in any region, other societies of missions should not ordinarily occupy he same ground, or plant their alongside of each other at various places. This is, in substance, the ground taken by Rev. H. H. Jessup, of the Presbyterian Board of Mission, at Beirut, in Syria, in Evangelical Christendom for April.

The Copts in Egypt number 200,000 and are greatly oppressed by the govern-ment. Like the Armenians in Turkey, they hold the Bible in esteem and are ac-cessible to the Missionary. At Cairo they \$325 and over, in gold, last year, to sup-port the Gospel, though the congregation numbers but about eighty persons. In Osiout they have about minety church-Osiout they have about ninety church members, and a congregation of from fifty to sixty persons, who go out two by two every Sabbath, to labor in surround-ing villages. Daily evening meetings are demanded by them, and enable them to have familiar knowledge of each other's Christian state and hope.

tions of France will continue until she shall 'abandon the barren irreligious the which is very beneficial to the soil. Weeds rob the ground of the ingredients which are required for the crops; they should be collected and added to the heap to be turned into manure. The best time for

in that 'fearful looking for of judgment' which pursues and overtakes the transgressor.

In the education of the intellect, mankind have made great strides since the birth of this century. Whether we regard the numbers taught or the knowledge imparted, the progress made has been marvelous. Science and literature alike rejoice in augmented treasures, which they proffer with open hand to all. But there is no corresponding progress.

A cultivated crop of any kind cannot the successfully grown on land unless it is perfectly free from weeds, for the latter absorb the ingredients from the soil and atmosphere, which are required to bring the former to perfection. When several cereal crops are grown on land without the intervention of a green crop, the weeds that are peculiar to the cereals spring up, ripen their seeds and take possession of the soil by disseminating might be current of "Free Religion" is now being bravely done by some of the leading Unitarian ministers. The following bit of incisive reasoning from the prophecies on the character of Christ is by Dr. Bellows:

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